CHURCH NEWS

RED OAK W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of Red Oak Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Harvey Saturday, May 7, at 2:00 P. M. The president, Mrs. E. S. Price, presided. Mrs. Wm. C. Harvey gave the devotional.

A lovely Mother's Day prayer was read by Mrs. George Collins. Mrs. Collins presented the program very interestingly, using the Royal Service topic, "Up and Down the City Streets."

Thirty-one dresses were reported made for the Nigeria children.

After reports from the various committees, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Red Oak Baptist Church
Edgar S. Price, Pastor
Sunday, May 15, 1955

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Robert Lucado, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Robinson will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to come and hear the message.

Training Union, 7:30 P. M. Berkley Cabiness, Director.

ZONE MEETING MAY 12

The Officer's Training meeting for Zone III of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lynchburg District, will be held at the Mount Comfort Methodist Church on Thursday, May 12, at 7:30.

Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr. is Zone Leader for this group, which includes the following Methodist churches: Appomattox, Trinity, Herman, Mt. Comfort, Bethel, Pamplin, Evergreen, Piney Ridge, Centenary, Bethlehem, Early's Chapel, Bethany, Indian Hill, Mt. Olivet and Salem.

Liberty Baptist Church
Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

Nursery open during each Sunday service, for infants through three.

Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
Dr. W. Twyman Williams, Pastor

10:00 A. M., Sunday School, Mr. C. Lewis McDearmon, Supt.
7:00 P. M., Youth Fellowship.
8:00 P. M., Evening Worship.

Seventh-day Adventists Reach Mission Goal For 1955

The Appomattox and Guinea Mills Seventh-day Adventist Churches have reached their entire 1955 goal for missions in this year's annual public appeal program, Pastor William Carey reported here today.

More than eelven hundred dollars were contributed in the four and one-half counties comprising this district to assist in the church's world-wide missions program. Funds solicited will help in the medical, educational, and welfare program both at home and abroad.

Elder Carey states that the local congregations voted last week an expression of thanks and gratitude to the community for "Their wholehearted support of this annual program."

The local soliciation is part of a four-million dollar goal set by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for its world field. Adventists have been conducting this program for more than 50 years.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
William Carey, Pastor
Saturday, May 14, 1955

Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock. Guest speaker.
Missionary Volunteer Meeting on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Memorial Methodist Church
Rev. B. T. Price, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. C. W. Smith, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by pastor.
M. Y. F., 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Sermon by pastor.

Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Randolph Hite, Pastor

There is a revival in progress at our church this week. Already we have seen God's hand moving in our services. Everyone is invited to meet with us each evening at 7:45.

A Homecoming Service will be held at the church this Sunday, May 15. Picnic lunches will be served on the church grounds shortly after noon, and the afternoon service will begin about 2:00 P. M. Special singing will be featuerd.

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
(There will be no 7:45 P. M. service this Sunday, May 15.
Mid-week service, Wed., 7:45 P. M.

Homemakers Items

To Dye The Rug

An application of hot dye will make it possible to renew the surface of an old rug, says Miss Ruth Jamison, house furnishings specialist at VPI.

For best results, select a medium shade of the dominating background color of the rug. If the rug is patterned, the application of dye will not cover the pattern, but the two will blend into a more pleasing effect. A neutral color may be dyed one of the warm, popular colors in a medium shade.

Dissolve three packages of the color chosen in 1½ gallons of boiling water. Boil five minutes to be sure all the dye has been dissolved. Add one cup of salt and stir until dissolved. Use only one-half the solution at one time, keeping the other half hot. Protect the floor with newspapers and brush dye on with a paint or scrub brush. Brush with the pile. If a hard surface, such as a porch floor, can be used, the dyeing can be done more quickly with a broom. Apply the dye just as hot as possible. A second coat of hot dye will give better results. At least 24 hours should elapse between applications.

After you get the color you want, go over the damp rug with a medium hot iron to help set the color. Then go over the rug with a damp cloth to remove any loose dye, and to prevent the color from cracking.

Upholstery can also be dyed by this method.

About six hours later, go over the surface with a stiff broom and brush the pile in the opposite direction. It will then finish drying in an erect position, which gives a velvety richness to the color. After the rug is dyed it usually needs to be re-iszed. Cotton woven, braided and crocheted rugs can be dyed easily in the washing machine.

Make Cut Flowers Last Longer

Research has disproved the idea that flowers cut in early morning will last longer, report home economists at VPI.

They explain more nutrients are retained in flowers cut in the late afternoon. Nutrients are necessary for a long life of a cut stem. These nutrients are used up rapidly at night when plants make their fastest growth.

Plunge the flowers after cutting into warm water until they freshen up, then into cold water until you are ready to arrange them.

HOME-COMING AT PINEY RIDGE METHODIST

There will be a home coming at Piney Ridge Methodist Church on the 4th Sunday, May 22, 1955.

Preaching at eelven and dinner on the grounds afterwards. All are invited. Come and worhsip with us and break bread with us.

—The Pastor.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church
(Rogation Sunday)

"Almighty God, Lord of Heaven and Earth: We beseech Thee to pour forth Thy blessing upon this land, and to give us a fruitful season; that we, constantly receiving Thy bounty, may evermore give thanks unto Thee in Thy Holy Church through Jesus Christ our Lord."

11:00 A. M. Church School.
Frank K. Mabley, Superintendent.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

DR. SOCKMAN TO SPEAK AT RANDOLPH-MACON W. C.

Lynchburg, Va.- Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of New York's Christ Church, and Dr. John W. Nason, president of the Foreign Policy Association, will be the speakers for the sixty-second commencement at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, June 3-6.

An outstanding religious speaker and author, Dr. Sockman will give the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 5, at exercises beginning at 11 A. M. in Smith Memorial Auditorium Dr. Nason will give the commencement address on Monday, June 6, in Smith.

OAKVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Oakville 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on May 10. The vice-president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The club discussed what they wanted for a project next year. Mrs. B. G. Anderson had made for the members a 4-H leaf to wear on 4-H Sunday, which is the 15th.

American Cancer Society statistics show that more than 600 Americans die of cancer each day.

CLOVER HILL CLUB MEETS

The Clover Hill Home Deomnstration Club met on Tuesday afternoon, May 10, in the home of Mrs. Christine Whitehead, with Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Jessie Carwile as joint hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president and a devotional followed. Ten members answered the roll call.

Mrs. B. G. Anderson gave a report on the District III Federation meeting at Halifax April 27, and also gave a demonstration on "Finishes for Clothing." She urged the club to send at least two delegates to the Institute of Rural Affairs at Blacksburg July 25-28.

Mrs. T. M. Richardson, a member of the Federation Goal Committee gave a brief talk on the ten-year record of the United Nations. Mrs. Richardson stressed the fact that although much remains to be done in perfecting this organization, its successes far outweigh its failures. Quoting from a recent magazine article by Maude White Hardie, the speaker said, "The United Nations is not world government in disguise. No member nation surrenders its sovereign rights on any issue, except by the will of its own people. The United Nations is not dominated by the Soviet powers. The United Nations cannot declare war. It can define aggression and identify the aggressor.—The United Nations has no army and no power to dispose of any nation's armed forces. The United Nations is not extravagantly expensive and the United States is not paying the whole cost. The United Nations is an international organization and not a supranational authority. It is an instrument to achieve the common will of its members. As the world changes for better or for worse so will the United Nations."

Mrs. Richardson closed her talk by advising each one to read the papers and keep informed on current events so that when adverse criticism is heard one will know how to answer.

A social hour was enjoyed after the business session during which a "white elephant auction sale was held. The proceeds of this sale, which amounted to five dollars, was donated to the Christian Memorial Fund.

Refreshments were served, after which the meeting adjourned.

Demonstra[tion] Club Sched[ule]

The schedule of home [demonstra]tion clubs for next we[ek] ...

Monday, May 16.- T[he] ... Home Demonstration Cl[ub] ... at 2:00 P. M. with Mr[s.] ... cado. The demonstratio[n] ... given by Mrs. Ernest ... Mrs. H. M. Marshall.

Tuesday, May 17.- ... Home Demonstration Cl[ub] ... at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. ... well Jr. Mrs. J. E. James ... home agent will give th[e] ... tion.

Wednesday, May 18.- ... Island Home Demonstr[ation] ... will meet at 2:00 P. M. ... Tilden Lee. The demons[tration] ... be given by the home a[gent]

Thursday, May 19.- ... mos, Extension entomolo[gist] ... I., will hold a leader tr[aining] ... ing on Household Pest C[ontrol] ... subject for June club m[eetings] ... the home agent's office ... ing will begin at 10:00 ... close at 2:30 P. M. All ... are urged to attend.

Thursday, May 19.- ... Chapel Home Demonstra[tion] ... will meet at 7:30 P. M. ... A. W. Covington. The de[monstration] ... will be given by Mrs. P... man.

Friday, May 20.- T[he] ... Home Demonstration ... meet at 2:00 P. M. at t[he] ... Mrs. Berkley Cabiness ... Billy Williamson, co-h[ostess] ... C. D. Lewis will give th[e] ... tion.

Demonstration subject ... week: "Finishes in Co[n]struction."

SAVINGS BOND SA[LES]

Sale of U. S. Savin[gs] ... Appomattox County a[mounted to $] 831.25, it was announc[ed] ... This makes a total of ... 1955, or 36% of the ... ta of $100,000.

Virginians invested ... in Series E and H Savi[ngs] ... April, as compared to ... the same month a year ...

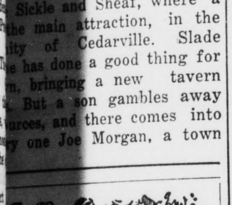
Appomattox was liste[d] ... counties "on the beam" ... ing its quota for 1955.

[Fath]er Darkleaf

[Cont]inued from Page One)

... "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was ... as many times. ... novel, "Ten Nights in a Bar... and What I Saw There," was ... lished in 1854. It was the ... Timothy Shay Arthur. This ... must hold some sort of a ... for he turned out a fantastic ... of stories. He wrote 5 per ... all the fiction published in ... in the 1840's. A hundred or ... re moral tales, of which the ... ights" was his masterpiece. ... y years he rolled out sketch... hures, articles, in an un... stream. He was editor and ... of a large assortment of ... s. He had joined the Tem... Society of Maryland while ... man in Baltimore. "Six ... Among the Washingtonians" ... his famous "Ten Nights." ... atization of "Ten Nights" ... by William W. Pratt. It ... produced, in New York, in ... oon road companies set out ... the show to the crossroads ... nation. ... story? ... Slade, a miller, tired of ... alled "Dusty Coat" by his ... sells out and builds a tav... Sickle and Sheaf, where a ... the main attraction, in the ... ity of Cedarville. Slade ... e has done a good thing for ... n, bringing a new tavern ... But a son gambles away ... tunes, and there comes into ... y one Joe Morgan, a town drunk. It is to Joe that the pitiful little girl sings the tearful, "Father, dear father" song. The plot unfolds, and it appears that Joe had once been Slade's boss but lost out by drink. Listen to Joe: "You know, Simon Slade, that my father owned the mill, where as boys we vorked together." Dark days had come upon Joe's family. Soon after Little Mary makes her dramatic appearance and leads old Joe home. Soon Joe is broke and pleads for a drink again at the bar and Slade gets mad and throws a heavy glass at him, and—pour the tears—Joe dodges and the glass hits Little Mary, who had returned to the bar to try again to get her father to come home. The flying glass catches her squarely on the head. And then the scene shifts to the poor Morgan home. Joe promises the injured daughter that he will stay home with her, but the tremens cry out, "My brain is on fire." And Joe sleeps it off. But not Little Mary. The dying girl speaks her fabulous exhortion: "Yes, mother, your Little Mary has lived long enough. The angels have heard Little Mary's prayers. Father won't want anyone to follow him now, for he will be good ....and sometime we will all be together." Then she quotes the words of a hymn: "We shall meet in the land where spring is eternal...." And so she dies, and Joe Morgan falls sobbing on the couch. And he never touches the stuff again. His enemies lose out, and Joe becomes a respected citizen again. Slade, himself, becomes a sot, and loses his property. And virtue, as it should, triumphs, and everyone leaves with tears pouring and, it has been an experience: to see the classic and the tear-jerker which has scored a hit as an all-time great in our national life.

We liked our drama that way in the days of yesteryear.



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12 Week Session to Sept. 16

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Local Seniors To Take Trip To Washington

Members of the Senior Class of Appomattox High School will be in Washington this week-end for an educational tour of the Capitol.

Arrangements have been made with Representative Watkins M. Abbitt for the group to visit various points of interest and to view the operations of government during their stay. The group will arrive in Washington tomorrow and be guests at lunch of Representative Abbitt. They will tour the Capitol and sit in on sessions of the House and the Senate.

The group of 55 students and advisors will be taken on specially arranged tours and have planned a number of interesting entertainment features. Those scheduled to make the trip include: Shelby Thompson, Eloise Couch, Betty Robinson, Jane Cole, Nancy Doss, Kay Chenault, Fay Chenault, Betty Goad, Edna Gregory, Lucy Perdue, Jane Holt, Mary W. Stanley, Dorothy Paulette, Joan Harvey, Roberta Harvey, Mary Childress, Violet Martin, Shirley Grubbs, Dale Carter, Ethel Chenault, Shirley Mayberry, Inez Ferguson, Phyllis Morris, Loretta Wells, Delores Williams, Minnie Harris, Ruth Slagle, Mickey Guill, Carolyn Davis, Thomas Weakley, Jerry Nash, Charles Trent, J. C. Hawley, Jerry George, Teddy Mitchell, Ronnie Lewis, John Rothgeb, Ray Taylor, Hugh Gurney, W. T. Deaner, Eugene Thompson, Claude Moore, Reuben Almond, James Tweedy, Ralph Harris, Bill Woody, Jimmy Rogers, Frank Cawthorne, Robert Leffers, Pete Baber, Mrs. Louise T. Brown, Hugh W. Brown, Donald Brown, and Dennis Brown.

Taylor Joins New York Firm's Designing Staff

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor, of Gladstone have received work that their son, Carl P. Taylor, of New York City has accepted a position with the nation - wide department store designers, Amos Parrish and Company of 500 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Taylor will serve in the capacity of assistant to the interior-architectual coordinator of the New York firm.

A 1947 graduate of Appomattox High School and a Korean veteran, he attended the College of William and Mary where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Fine Arts in June of 1954. At the present Mr. Taylor is a student of Interior Architecture at Parsons School of Design in New York City.

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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, May 11.- Mr. and Mrs. John Martin had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Raandolph Hite and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Jr., of Andersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McFadden and son, Kenneth visited his parents on Sunday at Vera.

Mrs. W. C. Ould, of Appomattox, and Mrs. Mary Burton, of Brookneal were guests last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Aubrey McFadden and daughter.

The W. S. C. S. of the Salem Methodist Church had its monthly meeting last Friday night with Mrs. A. B. Carson, Sr.

Rev. W. A. Giles will fill the pulpit at Salem Church Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carson, Jr. spent Sunday at Massie's Mill visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McFadden and daughter Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Woodson, who has been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodson, is now visiting Miss Emma Haar.

Buying Power of The Dollar is Stabilized

Spearheading their efforts with a high rate of personal saving and record production, the American people have scored an outstanding success in their drive to restore stability to the dollar's buying power, after a decade of erosion.

The figures show that the Consumer Price Index compiled monthly by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, popularly known as the cost of living index, has varied only around 2 per cent between its high and low points for more than three years—from the end of 1951 to date. This is an unusually narrow range for so long a period of time. Price records of the past going back to the early part of the last century produce few parallels of such stability in the consumer's dollar for any comparable period.

Stability does not mean rigidity in a free society. Individual components of the cost of living index have shown independent movements since 1952, as they have before and undoubtedly always will. Some, like housing and medical care have continued to go up. However, others like food and apparel have declined enough so that the net effect of the 1952-55 changes in living costs on the consumer pocketbood and family budget has been unusually small.

The significance of this development cannot be overestimated in view of the importance of sound money to the American savers and their family protection program, and for millions who are now living on pensions and other fixed incomes.

The current trend of the dollar also strengthens the hope that the fourth inflationary period in the 165-year history of the Republic may have run its course. And it should encourage the people to take whatever steps are necessary, such as ending the chronic deficits in the Federal budget, so that the dollar will have the same stable buying power in the foreseeable future as it has today. It is an opportunity, and a challenge.

The American people have shown an extraordinary proficiency over the years in solving the problems of technology and production, and in unlocking the secrets of nature. These have been translated into improving our material well-being and in providing the population with more and more of the better things of life. Our success in this respect has been phenomenal, but it would have been even more so had the purchasing power of the dollar been maintained on a basis of stability comparable with the last three years.

As it is the dollar's buying power today is down to around 52 cents compared with what it was in 1939 as the result of the inflation in the intervening period. The dollar currently will buy less than a third of what it would at the turn of the century, according to the records. The fact that the earning power of the average person, and his real living standards, have increased even more than living costs in the period does tend to conceal where the impact of inflation has been.

Barring another war or a boom-bust, around which the inflations and deflations of the past have revolved, the American people now have two powerful forces working on the side of sound money and the stable purchasing power of the dollar. One is mass thrift. The other is our unsurpassed capacity and ability to produce.

Today we are a nation of savers. There are 93 million owners of life insurance, or well over half the entire population. Approximately 70 million persons have savings accounts, and there are an estimated 16 million members of investors in savings and loan associations. These figures overlap in many cases, but they show the extent that thrift has permeated the nation and point up the importance of a stable price structure. Total accumulated savings of individuals in life insurance and other long-term thrift mediums now add up to around $220 billions, the equivalent of more than $5,000 for every family in the land. Here is one of the great stakes of sound money.

With $213 billions invested in new plant and equipment between 1945 and 1954, and expected to grow by another $27 billions this year, the nation's production mechanism is at its peak in potential volume and efficiency. A large part of the funds for this expansion came from the savings of the people.

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